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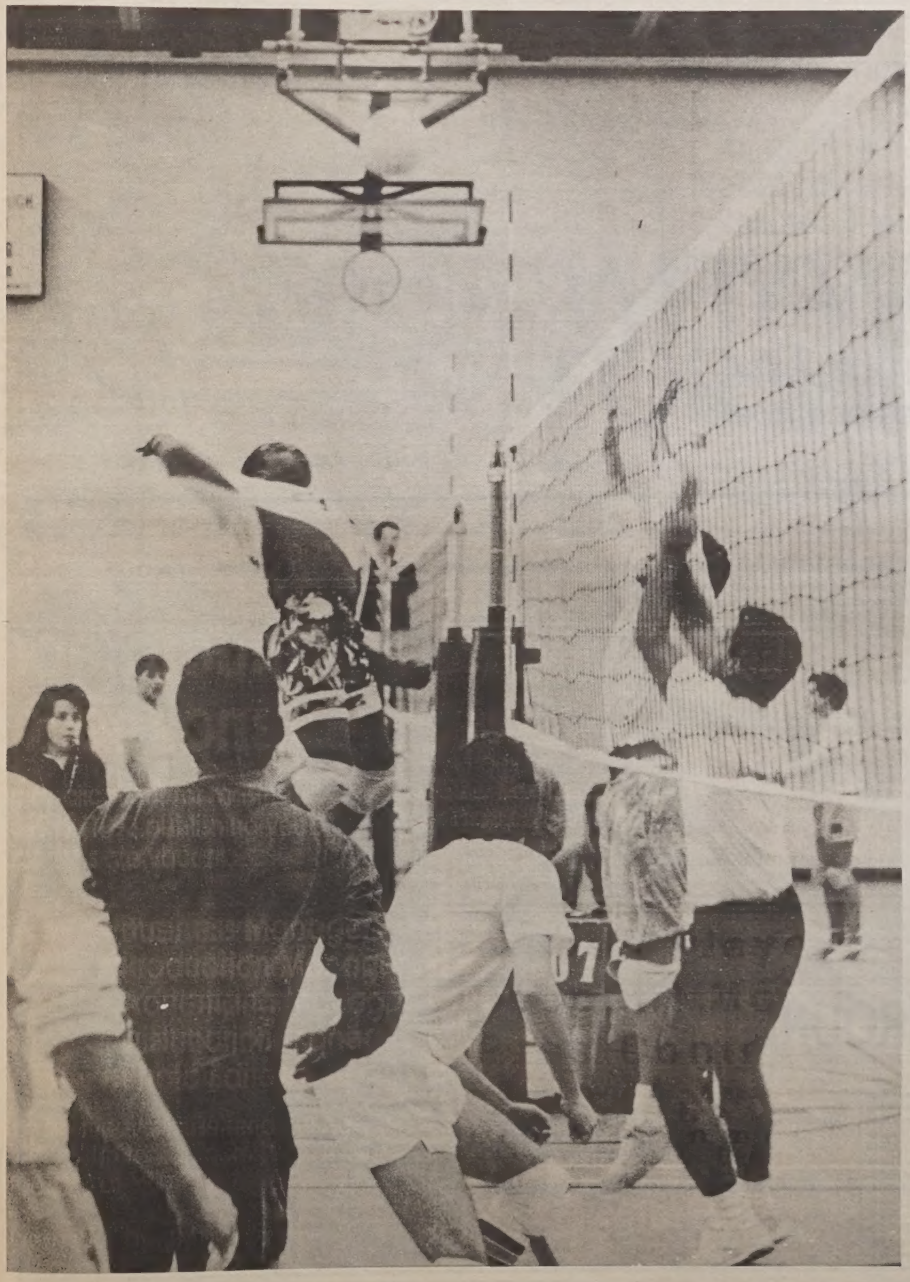

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EDITORIAL

The Board of Directors of the Underground, Scarborough Campus Student Press, has decided to withhold any material relating to the article in Issue 20, Volume 11, page 3 titled "SCSC V.P. Finance Rips Off Charity" by staff writer Hans Cespedes Wittig. This is due to the possibility of legal action regarding said article.

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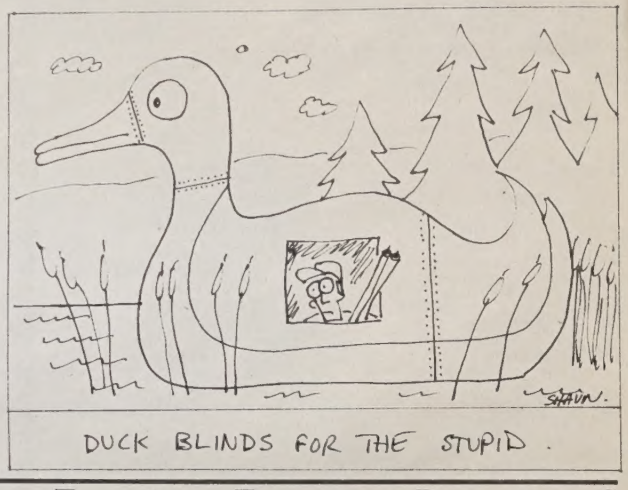

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Coffee and a Commentary to Go

Recently, I hired an independent research company to do a study regarding my column. This week's commentary looks at the top ten reasons who you are reading this article. (Note: The results are taken at a 95% confidence interval and listed from highest to lowest probability...kinda).

1. You get tired of picking your nose.
2. It caught your attention as you were placing it on the floor of the bird cage.
3. You belong to the Shorty Fan Club and not reading it leaves you feeling somewhat empty, not to mention black and blue and floating up the river.
4. You were kidnapped and given the option to either read my article or to listen to every Bay City Rollers eight-track tape twice.
5. The kidnappers' eight-track player busted just after making your decision.
6. You always read the Underground by starting with the bottom of the last page.
7. You are on the hopper in a distant toiletsky and it's taking longer than you thought, and, you've read the walls quite thoroughly, so...
8. Because you live life in the slow lane.
9. You wanted to see if the people of the New York Times were completely "wired" when they offered me a job.
10. "Just because!!" (Sticking your tongue out)

Re: Top Ten Reasons People Attend Scarborough College (Feb. 11)

What a stupid, pointless article. Isn't the Scarborough school spirit pathetic enough to avoid further ridicule? You ignorant bastard. Who are you to voice your virulent, unfunny opinions about this school? You are missing the point. Just because Scarborough College isn't built in a Gothic style and is made of concrete doesn't mean it is ugly or looks like a science centre. It is this mediocre, thoughtless approach to aesthetics that people go to university to overcome. More importantly, how could you miss the obvious benefits that this school offers? Scarborough College combines the desirable atmosphere of a small school with the prestige and quality of education of the University of Toronto. Scarborough students seem to have a feeling of inferiority instilled in them. Why? Maybe it's because of people like you. If you don't like it here then get the f*** out. The student body doesn't need you and won't miss you. It is all very well to have critical, well-meaning ideas, but yours aren't. They are mean, untrue and unproductive space wasters. Remember, there is no trick to ripping things down - building things up is the hard part. The editors of the Underground should be ashamed of themselves, either for lacking insight and including this article, or being spineless and not refusing it. Next time, Julio 'Shorty' Ramirez, you venal dummy, stick to doughnut shops - it is clearly where you are most at home.

Murray Macpherson

Drop off your Letters to the Editor at R2203E

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GRADitude Campaign Helps Bladen Library into the 90's

by Kristy Phillips

GRADitude began as a Class Gift Campaign of the Faculty of Engineering Class of 1984. Since then it has grown and become a tradition which twenty-eigtht colleges and faculties at the University of Toronto support through donations from each Graduating Class.

Scarborough's first year in the program was 1988/89 when the project produced $4110 in pledges. Last year, thirty-seven percent of the graduates responded positively to the GRADitude plea for funds to furnish the new Common Room in the R-Wing and pledged $21, 445.

Under the guidance of the Department of Development and Public Relations, chairpersons Betty Ferreira and I, along with our committee of twenty-four students, have chosen a Multi-media Project for the Bladen Library as the Class Gift. The library and the Computer Centre have been preparing to introduce a new computer facility which would offer a multi-media workstation. At the stations, visitors to the library could access computer/videodisc packages of information on a variety of useful topics for student, career and personal life needs.

This is a fairly new field but one which is growing at a tremendous rate. Harvard Magazine (Sept.-Oct. 1989) describes it as a dramatic increase in the level of input "-say to 10,000 images, including 2,100 still pictures, diagrams, maps, Landsat photographs-then adding motion video, plus the textual equivalent of a hundred books". This type of database could "provide the information in ways that allow students to get actively engaged, to feel empowered."

If you happened to read the December 1991 issue of "To Be Taken Internally" then you already know that this exciting new innovation in electronic library facilities has been headed for Scarborough College.

The article reported that "CD ROM work stations were recently installed in Bladen Library to complement the on-line search system already in place...This new technology encourages students and faculty to delve more deeply into their studies than they might otherwise with the more tedious traditional searches." The next step is the acquisition of full text databases on CD, and laser discs with video, audio, and text, as described above. These new methods of managing information resources are essential for an expanding library like Bladen if it is to become a "library of the future."

Photo by Larry Koch

The goal of GRADitude is to raise $25,000 to put towards a $6000 room renovation for the Multi-Media Lab and $6000 of equipment for each station installed in the Lab. With the help of the Class of 9T2, Bladen Library can become one of the leaders in the libraries of the future. Peer-to-peer soliciting and phone-a-thons will be held during the next couple of weeks in order to contact all those who are graduating this year. So graduates, please keep in mind the importance and wide range of positive effects of the GRADitude proposal when you are approached by a committee member. This is your opportunity to add something meaningful to student life at Scarborough College which you can also benefit as an alumnus. Pledge today!

Profs Can Cure Financial Plight of Our College

The present financial plight of the College prompts me to revive a proposal that I put forth a few years ago with regard to another matter. My proposal is inspired by the students of this Collge who, in two different referenda, voted to tax themselves in order to raise funds for College projects. Some years ago, they generously contributed $400,000 to the building of the College Library. More recently, they raised thousands of dollars for the ill-fated Scarborough Hall. Following their lead, I propose that the College faculty vote in a referendum on the following question:

Are you willing to have the University Comptoller deduct 1% of your annual salary for the next years, the monies thus acquired to be used for the teaching activities of this Collge?

_____YES
_____NO

As in the case of the student referenda, a simple majority carries the question and all members of the Faculty will be bound by the vote.

M. F. Filosa
Biology

"Issues and Views" will appear in the Underground's following issue. Voice your opinion. Drop it off at R2203E.

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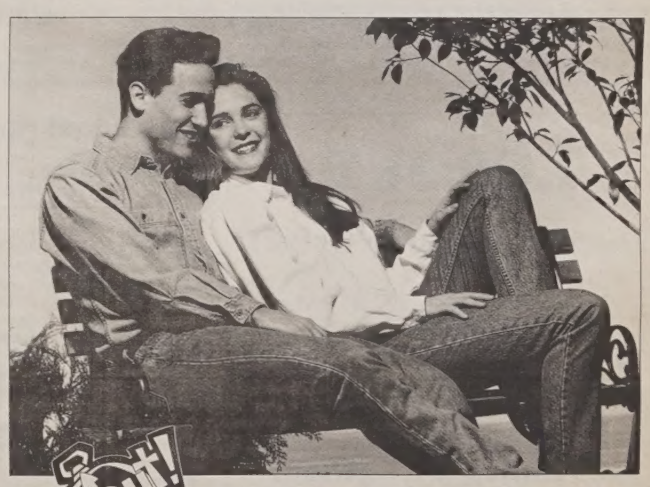

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Montreal Blacks Reach Out To Students

by Eugenia Xenos
Canadian University Press

MONTREAL (CUP) — Sisters and brothers are doing it for younger students. Members of Montreal's black community are running programs to keep black kids in school and encourage them to attend university.

A new program called the University Orientation Program began last fall. "The (university opportunity) program gives black students incentive and shows them what university has to offer," said Marie-Yolaine Bernard, an 18-year-old Concordia University history student who helped co-ordinate the program.

About 70 university students at Concordia and McGill offered to have a college student accompany them to class to give them incentive to go to university and to find out what university has to offer.

Only 20 college students took part in the program this year, Bernard said. She added that could be because the program was poorly publicized.

Owen Bristol, a spokesperson for the Montreal group Also Known as X, said there aren't enough role models within the university system.

"Young black kids often don't see that there are older black people in university who are succeeding and are graduating and getting jobs," he said. "So if the program helps one more person get into university who normally wouldn't have, then it's worked."

Bernard agreed. "Black students don't always excel, but it's not because of a lack of motivation," she said. "Sometimes they don't go to the right people (for guidance) when they need a guide in decision-making."

Adrian Plata, a commerce student in his final year at Montreal's John Abbott College, participated in the program and said it's good to have the option available — but it is hard to get a sense of the university in so short a time.

"I got a dose of what I could expect from the course I sat in on (information systems at Concordia), but not necessarily of the university," said Plata. He said he would do it again next year "if I had the time."

Another program aiming to break the stereotypical image of the failing black student has university students — mostly from McGill's Black Students' Network — tutoring high school students.

Eric Mansfield, a Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal liaison officer for the black community said tutoring programs are useful because they can teach black kids their culture, treatment of which is "sadly lacking" in the school system and in the community.

But Mansfield said he doesn't know of any tutoring programs that really address culture. Most concentrate on solving social problems such as behaviour and homework.

"So we have a serious problem in terms of our black youth not knowing who they are, not knowing their history beyond the last 200 to 300 years, when slavery started," Mansfield said.

He said until blacks learn about their history, they will continue to lack self-motivation and self-esteem.

Most of the students that signed up for the University Opportunity Program asked to take an African History course at McGill. "Unfortunately, what it takes to make this kind of movement happen is having a young brother get shot down in the street," Bristol said. "It's very sad that it takes something like this to bring us together."

UofT Health Plan Could Skyrocket

TORONTO (CUP) — Health insurance plans at Canadian universities are getting facelifts.

Health insurance premiums at the University of Toronto could increase by almost $20 next year for a pay-direct drug insurance plan.

Supporters say the benefits are worth the money.

Under the present system, students must pay all health costs up-front and wait to be reimbursed through the student council. This plan costs students $11.88 each.

With the pay-direct system, students would be issued an identification card, present it at their pharmacy and pay only 20 per cent of the bill, and walk away with their prescription filled.

Student council president Peter Guo said the pay-direct system is the best. "The new plan is what health insurance should be — convenience and peace of mind," he said.

The pay-direct system would not include oral contraceptives, as a similar system does at York University in Toronto.

"York's premiums skyrocketed after its first year under the new plan, but that was largely due to the inclusion of oral contraceptives," Guo said. U of T's health service sells oral contraceptives wholesale.

Health insurance premiums at Memorial University in St. John's have been increasing over the past few years. Students are being asked to decide in a spring referendum whether they want to continue to have 100 per cent health coverage — including oral contraceptives and eyeglasses — or drop down to 80 per cent coverage, and cheaper premiums.

More than 4,000 students opted out of Memorial's health plan this year. Insurance premiums cost $79 per semester.

If the university sticks with 100 per cent coverage students could pay over $100 per semester for coverage.

Insurance premiums at York jumped from $60 to $130 this year. Students were claiming more prescriptions than expected, said David Taylor, York's health plan administrator.

"We hope the premiums will stabilize," he said. "If they don't, I don't imagine students will be able to afford it."

Bruce Frick, a consultant at Labelle and Morel Benefit Services Limited — which would operate the plan at the U of T — said their company runs similar ones at Trent and Laurentian universities in Ontario.

He said other universities who have implemented this system have faced premium increases each year.

"The premium of about $30 dollars per student for U of T will not go up between September, 1992 and August, 1993. After that it goes under review and the premiums may then be adjusted."

Trent and Laurentian universities have increased their health premiums by at least 15 per cent after their first year, he said.

Finding New Voices: Intimacy, Sexuality and Safety On Campus.

Wednesday Workshop:
Safety on Campus
11 am in Council Chambers

Safety Audit from Meeting Place
begins Wednesday at 5 pm.

Thursday Workshop:
Street Harassment by Paddy Stamp
11 am in R3235

Friday Seminar:
To Have and To Hold
11 am in the Meeting Place

Movies throughout the week

Other Activities are advertised Around the Campus.

LGBOUT

Lesbian Gays Bisexuals Of UofT

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International Student Centre
St. George St.

Info Line 971-7880

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Saturday April 11th
$5 with student I.D.
/$6 without

At the Hangar
100 St George St.

Fed Budget Hacks, Hacks, Hacks Away at PSE

by Monique Beaudin
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA — Federal Finance Minister Don Mazankowski laced up his budget shoes Tuesday and stomped on university faculty and students.

In his first budget, Mazankowski shut down several government advisory bodies, the six-month interest free period on student loans and killed any hopes of a national child care program.

"What this budget said was what you give with one hand you massively take away with another," said Donald Savage, the executive director of the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The Science Council of Canada, a government advisory body in place since 1966, was shut down, and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council will be merged into the Canada Council.

Savage said shutting down the Science Council "probably had more to do with its independence than saving any money."

He said that merging SSHRC with the Canada Council would cause bureaucratic nightmares, and delays in dispersing grants for research.

The Tories also proposed lifting the three per cent tax on student loans, but replaced it by ending the six-month interest free period on Canada student loans.

"What this budget said was what you give with one hand you massively take away with another."

While the Canadian Federation of Students claimed the three per cent tax lift as a victory, Liberal education critic Ron Duhamel panned it, saying it was merely a political gesture.

"Some clever person with a pencil figured the government could afford to eliminate the three per cent tax," he said, adding that the money the government makes from the interest on student loans will make up for any lost revenue from the three per cent tax.

The new interest arrangement will begin with students negotiating loans for the 1992-93 academic year.

In the 1989-90 academic year, almost 234,000 full-time and 900 part-time students were issued loans under the Canada Student Loan program.

And child care workers say university students looking for more accessible child care lost out in this budget.

"If you're a university student looking for a child care space, you still have an eight-to-ten month wait," said Zeenad Mohammed, co-ordinator of the Metro Toronto Coalition for Better Child Care.

There was no money allotted for creating extra spaces in child care centres, or increasing the subsidies made available to people seeking child care.

Mohammed said extra spaces and more subsidies could have been created through a national child care program.

The Mulroney government promised the creation of national child care program in March, 1987.

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BALANCE SHEET

As at April 30, 1991
(Unaudited)

Assets

	1991	1990
Current Assets		
Cash	$ 9,155	$ 1,278
Accounts receivable	10,928	19,856
Deposit	-	400
	20,083	21,534
Fixed Assets - (Note 2)	15,538	16,633
	$35,621	$38,167

Liabilities and Accumulated Equity

Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable	$ 3,029	$ 3,255
Accumulated Equity	32,592	34,912
	$35,621	$38,167

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See accompanying notes.

McLaren, Sanders
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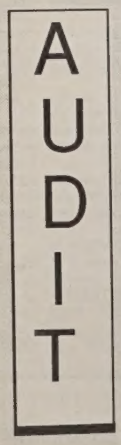

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(Operating as The Underground)

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND ACCUMULATED EQUITY

For the year ended April 30, 1991
(Unaudited)

	1991	1990
Revenue		
Advertising and miscellaneous	$26,640	$31,766
Student levy	18,995	17,505
	45,635	49,271
Expenses		
Production costs	18,408	16,123
Wages and commissions	6,473	4,175
Fees, dues and conferences	3,561	3,836
Promotion and advertising	72	515
Travel	1,045	33
Office and general	3,887	3,202
Professional fees	600	775
Bank charges and interest	60	254
Depreciation	4,079	4,150
Bad debts	9,770	545
Office moving	-	2,650
	47,955	36,258
Net Income (Loss) for the Year	(2,320)	13,013
Accumulated Equity - May 1	34,912	21,899
Accumulated Equity - April 30	$32,592	$34,912

See accompanying notes.

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INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY EVENTS

Scarborough Campus University of Toronto

Wednesday March 4 1992

1–2:30 pm The Meeting Place

Welcome Debbie James, Women's Studies,
Recognition of women in Science at Scarborough
Panel Discussion: "Women in Non–Traditional Jobs"
Marlane Oliver – Broadcaster
Marg Latham – Construction Engineer
Elizabeth Davidson – Architect
Barbara Swyers – Pilot
Pardis Khavari – Environmental Engineer
Mary Gardiner – Composer

10am–3pm Films from the National Film Board. Audio Visual Centre S337

Older Stronger Wiser	28 mins.
Working Nights	19 mins.
Careers and Cradles	11 mins.
Media and Society Images of Women	54 mins.
Enterprising Women	27 mins.
Is Everyone Here Crazy?	12 mins.
Ruth and Harriet: Two Women of Peace	27 mins.

5 – 7pm Film H 215
Five Feminist Minutes

7 – 9pm Women's Issues Internationally, Student Presentations
Women's Studies A01Y H305

Thursday March 5

11 am Fine Art Studio R3103
Lise Melhorn-Boe: Artist's Talk

12:30pm – 3pm Exhibition Opening, The Gallery
"Women Under Cover" Books by Lise Melhorn-Boe

1– 2 pm The Meeting Place
Panel Discussion: "Women and Human Rights"
Kate Erickson - Lawyer/ human rights, pay equity
Rosan Ng - Sociologist & activist/immigrant and refugee women
Victoria Swindell - Counsellor/Women's shelters

10am – 3pm National Film Board Films Audio Visual Centre S337

Abortion: Stories North and South	54 mins.
Loved Honoured and Bruised	25 mins.
Get Back the Night	7 mins.
The Burning Times	57 mins.
Holding Our Ground	50 mins.

(Films produced by Studio D, National Film Board, and shown in conjunction with Hart House.)

Events sponsored by the Women's Studies Programme Scarborough Campus U of T and The March Eight Committee; Alison Branner, Debbie James and Franca Icovettaca

THE HAND THAT KEEPS ON ROCKING

By E.C. and V.J.
Underground Staff

By now the story is familiar: a Seattle family is terrorized by the nanny they once trusted. However, it is better than that . In order for this movie to work, that ever important spice of life called chance, had to be present... and it is.

spins her wicked web to win the confidence of their six year old, Emma (**Madeline Zima**), plays the father, Michael (**Matt McCoy**) for a fool and eliminates her opposition, the handyman Solomon (**Ernie Hudson**). She manipulates the family with mind games and deception.

As she divides the household, she conquers it and truly embodies the saying, *the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world*. She stops for no-one on her path

For V.J., it took a long time before the sly advertisers finally won. Armed with their tempting trailers and suspenseful spots, their battle should have been an easy victory. Who would have guessed that even with their allies, *rave reviews* and *bountiful box-offices*, they'd have troubles before being triumphant?

In fact, it is surprising that the movie isn't ruined by the over-viewed highlights and previews plastered everywhere.

REBECCA DE MORNAY BULLIES HANDYMAN, ERNIE HUDSON AS PEYTON, THE EVIL NANNY IN BOXOFFICE FAVOURITE, THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE.

Coincidence plays a key role in this thriller. Claire's (**Annabella Sciorra**) gynecologist has retired while she is in the middle of her second pregnancy. Fortunately, or so she thinks, another doctor offers to monitor her. During an examination, the helpless mother begins to feel uncomfortable by Dr. Mott's touch. She accuses him of sexual molestation and discovers that she was not the only victim with whom he toyed.

Choosing the cowardly way out, the guilty doctor commits suicide and he leaves behind his own unborn child and wife. Completely devastated, the widow goes into shock and miscarries. As Peyton Flanders (**Rebecca De Mornay**), the disturbed woman vows to seek revenge. She enters the life of the family that prevented hers from existing.

It is ironic that the Bartel family just happens to require the aid of a nanny and that Peyton available to give that special treatment. The avenging menace of destruction: a murder here, a terror there.

It is a living nightmare for those who are affected by the psychotic personality. Once Peyton's identity and motives are learned, the family lives in a deadly trap that is closing tighter and tighter around them.

Without giving away the obvious ending, the only way out for the Bartels involves a deadly move.

So, is it worth it to see the movie that continues to rock? To assist in the economic factor, is it worthwhile to view, consider the following:

In the opinion of moviemaniac E.C., "it was a good movie despite its regurgitated plot. Great efforts by the film makers and superb acting deem this flick as re-seeable. But next time, it is advisable to do so on a Tuesday night or at home on the VCR. It is a plausible story that could happen, especially in today's society and for that reason it is scary."

Again, commendable acting makes this a convincing story - an ever important element for a thriller. There were, however, a couple of flaws. For example, it is unclear just exactly how much time passes throughout the duration of this move. Also, the lack of action undertaken by the Bartels regarding Solomon is questionable. However, they are excusable and are easily overlooked.

Amanda Silver has written a very plausible screenplay that awakens the fears of every protective parent: child safety. If nothing else, she has successfully added another dimension to the childcare issue - a task well completed by a university student.

Both E.C. and V.J. agree that **The Hand That Rocks The Cradle** offers viewers an evening of fright without the gore and high-tech expense of its competitors. In all honesty, this was the deciding factor in their ticket purchase.

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BLUES' BEST

By Vanessa J. Daniel
Underground Staff

Graduating from Nanaimo, British Columbia is not exactly an honour. (Of course, it is better than having to list Port Hardy as a hometown address.) On the east coast of Vancouver Island, the city rests under many giant evergreens. Unfortunately, this shelter prevents little talent, charisma, enthusiasm and creativity from escaping. For many area residents, the activity will attract too much attention to their beautiful boundaries (or maybe it's just their sun-fried brains over-reacting again) so, support is shunned upon.

Not everyone is condemned to a life on the island. For those who possess a will (and a boat), there is always always a way. Case in point, **David Gogo**.

To many Canadians, Gogo is a newcomer. After all, who remembers his 1991 tour that brought him and **The Persuaders** all the way to North Bay? But even a year ago, he was billed as Canada's hottest blues guitarist.

Justifiably so, he has outranked and dominated the likes of **Stevie Ray Vaughan** and others. Accompanied with his fiery vocals, this is one artist who will not go ignored. Even Capitol Records will not dispute that.

Audiences, get ready for three fabulous nights of blues at the **Horseshoe Tavern**, March 5 (with **The Bel Vistas**), March 6 (with **Jack DeKeyzer**) and March 7 (with **Amanda Marshall**). Catch him now-in a year he may be too big to play Toronto.

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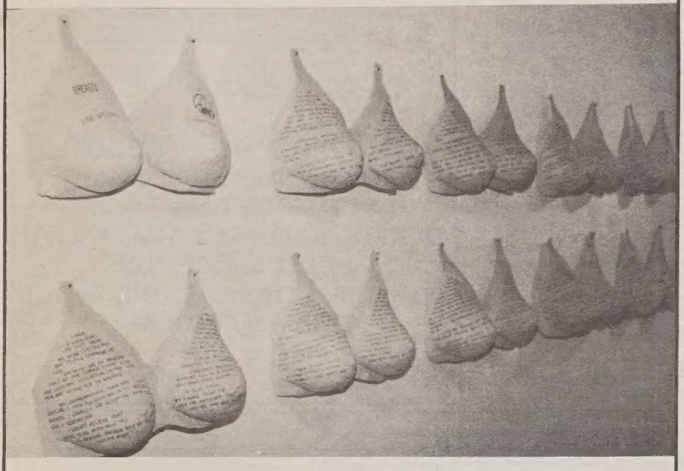

Photo by John Taran

By Janel Vandenine

Attention members of the male species, now's your chance to delve deep into the minds of women and gain insightful knowledge into their existence. **The Gallery** is presenting **Women Under Cover: Books by Lise Melhorn-Boe** February 24 to March 13, Mondays to Fridays 11:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Just in time for International Women's Day, the artist has arranged a display of unique feminine attire. Papier maché is the principal material employed by Melhorn-Boe. She has carefully selected articles most associated with the female population and molded them out of the creative *fabric*. The result is a decorative design of delicates.

At first view, the exhibition resembles a collection of clothing. A variety of garments hang from the gallery walls; suggesting one's airing out of dirty laundry, perhaps? If that is the case, then it is there for all the public to view and probably, hopefully, for the men.

It is the text inscribed on the fashions that should most enlighten the male portion of society. Each piece dictates an emotion, a feeling, a stereotype or a story about female characteristics.

At times, the sculpted pieces of art reveal very personal sides of the artist's life, or so it seems. For example, the narrative explores a feminine interpretation of having breasts in the work along the east wall. It is a repetition of what appears to be bras with a printed commentary painted on them.

Beside the wall of chests is a number of items of boys' and girlswear. Each one is coloured blue for the boys and pink for the girls. Then, not to dispel any of those childhood rhymes, Melhorn-Boe attaches the correct songs to the conventional article of clothing. "Sugar and Spice and everything nice" - well of course, that's what little girls are made of, and so it appears on the frilly, pink dress next to the "puppy dog tails" overalls.

Across the room, on the opposite wall, a row of stockings are hung. These are not the Christmas kind. Hosiery from a woman's closet is more the style, and again too, it is accompanied by a story.

If Melhorn-Boe is trying to inform viewers and explore the feminine side of life through expressive narrative and creative material she is successful. As for aesthetic qualities, the work is not a first choice for a living room display.

Lise Melhorn-Boe's efforts are appreciated, her attempt is there. If, however, questions persist, and further examination is required, then arrive at The Gallery on March 5 at 12:30 pm - 3:00 pm where the artist will be present, or attend a lecture to be given at 11:00am in the Fine Art Studio.

Photo by John Taran

Mother Earth

From the desk of E.E.

International Women's Day extends into the native community of Toronto this week with an open forum at the **St. Lawrence Centre**. It was designed to bring further awareness to a culture that is rapidly declining. Fear of losing their heritage is the main topic to be discussed by six of the guest speakers.

Organizers of the event stress that the gathering is a "response to the planned celebrations of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' sail across the Atlantic". To the aboriginal Canadians, the date is less of a celebration and more of a "fight to reclaim their spirituality".

Regardless of their motives, the 8:00 pm forum promises to give a female perspective on aboriginal spirituality. It boasts a natural and positive focal point to raise awareness.

To assist in the task, the St. Lawrence Centre and co- sponsor, **The Native Women's Resource Centre**, have enlisted the following diverse speakers to address the crowd: **Bill Lee**, Executive Director Anishinabe Health, **Jean Henderson**, Fort Alexander Reserve, **Susan Beaudine**, Little Current Reserve Manitoulin Island, **Clara Carriere**, Pickerel Reserve, **Rose Nixon (Chikwakianhen)** Spokesperson for Native Issues, **Isabel Millette**, Cape Coker Reserve.

The free evening will commence with spiritual teacher, **Lilly Osawamick-Bourgeois** and will be moderated by Executive Director from the Federation of Indian Friendship Centres, **Sylvia Maracle**. To break up the rhythm of the night's proceedings **Council Fire Drums** will be performing.

Although, the discussion period does not promise to be the most entertaining of events, it will be a very informative session. Culturally, partakers will be exposed to some wonderful images and ideas. So, if enlightening the mind isn't too pretentious, then head over to 27 Front Street East at 8:00 pm, on Wednesday, March 4 and find out why the natives are getting restless.

---CSCR TOP 30---
---COUNTDOWN---

THE SCARIEST BEAT THE FEBRUARY BLAWS CSCR CHART!!!!!!! BOO!!!!!!!

TM	ARTIST	ALBUM	LABEL
1**	Sara Craig	E.P.	Indie
2**	Various	Last Call	Zulu
3**	Cowboy Junkies	Southern Rain	BMG
4**	54.40	Sweeter Things	WEA
5	Various	Until the End of the World	Warner
6**	The Joyces	The Joyces	Indie cassette
7**	Various	The Moose Compilation	Polygram
8	Buckwheat Zydeco	On track	Virgin
9**	Emily Faryna	Some of Emily	Spiral
10**	Dreamwalk	Dreamwalk	Cult
11	Bob Wiseman	Presented by Lake Michigan...	Wea
12	Teenage Fanclub	Bandwagonesque	DGC
13	Katydids	Shangrila	Warner
14	Die Warzau	Big Electric Metal Bass Face	Atlantic
15	William S Burroughs	Dead City Radio	Island
16	Ministry	Jesus Built My Hotrod	Warner
17	Miranda Sex Garden	Mädra	Warner
18	Levitation	Coterie	Capitol
19	A Tribe Called Quest	The Low End Theory	BMG
20	Mock Turtles	Turtle Soup	Sony
21	247 Spyz	This is....	EastWest
22	The Shamen	En Tact	Epic/Sony
23**	Jerry Jerry and the SORO	Don't Mind If I Do	Aquarius
24**	Grim Skunk	Autumn Flowers	Indie Cassette
25**	Squidhead	Tooling For Goodness	Indie Cassette
26	Wir	The First Letter	Mute
27**	Current Wave	Industrial/MOR	Current Wave
28	La Muerte	Kustom Kar Kompetition	Caroline
29**	Mazzy Star	She Hangs Brightly	Capitol
30**	SwanYard	Steadfast	Spiral

** Denotes Canadian content

This chart is compiled for listener's requests and programmer's playsheets. Artists enjoy a maximum two month stay on the CSCR chart and are the thus rotated accordingly to make room for the heaps of great music that we continually receive. Thanks for all your help. I still haven't received the Hole release!! Please help me out.

MaryBeth McKenzie
Music Director

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Blades' Olympic Path To Glory

by Betty Ferreira and Victoria Richards

HINT: Gilligan's Island.

Sit right back and you'll hear a tale,
a tale of Scarborough women's quest.
That started from this local ice
among the very best.
The coach was another Roger Neilson,
the captain brave and sure;
and fourteen women set out one day
on a 9-game tour, a 9-game tour.

The season started getting rough,
the rookie team felt lost.
If not for the courage of the fearless Babes,
the Blades would have lost,
the Blades would have lost.

The team was caught at a 3-3 lock,
and sudden death was fought.

The ten-minute bout was all for naught,
so it came to penalty shots.

With **Wind's** 3 goals, the offence too,
the defence, and their coach;
their shots were stopped,
yet Meeks' was not, nor was **Betty's** deke!

So home we came
with a win once more.
Ready for the next in line.

Past Erindale we'll soar!

The Scarborough Blades would like to thank our AWESOME fans, especially the die hard regulars: The Ferreira Clan, Tom Billinger, Chris Hollingsworth, and Trevor. And to those who brave the elements as well as the ungodly, coffee-laden, wee hours of the morning to support us.

(In case you are confused by this report, there is a non-musical interpretation of the Blades' semi-final victory in the ***Sports Shorts*** *section.)*

ATHLETIC BANQUET 1992

SATURDAY MARCH THE 28TH
FROM 6:00PM TO 1:00AM
IN THE MEETING PLACE
TICKETS GO ON SALE MARCH 16TH
IN THE REC CENTRE
DON'T MISS THIS SPLENDID AFFAIR
ONLY $25.00/TICKET

Scoreboard

Interfac Playoffs

Women's Hockey

Erindale
Pharmacy
Tues March 3, 7am
Scarborough
Rehab

Erindale
Scarborough

Women's Volleyball

Pharmacy
Victoria
Erindale
Law
Wed March 4, 9pm
Skule 'A'
FEUT
Tues March 3, 8pm
New
Scarborough

Pharmacy
Erindale
FEUT
Scarborough

Men's 'B' Basketball

SMC 'B'
Victories
Vic II
New II
Scarborough
SMC Sharks
Thurs March 5, 7pm
Axemen
Aerospace

Scarborough

Intramural Playoffs and Standings

Ball Hockey

Adams Division

	GP	W	L	T	P
Lords of Dicipline	5	3	0	2	8
Jah	5	3	1	1	7
Detroit Rock City	5	3	1	1	7
Eternal Footmen	5	1	1	3	5
Spartax	5	2	2	1	5
Falloons	5	1	3	1	3
Porn Gods	5	1	3	1	3
Pub Pigs	5	0	3	2	2

Top Scorers	goals
Mario Botelho, Lords	6
Tom Olesinski, Lords	5
Dan Kotsopoulos, Det Rock	4
Dave Nicholson, Det Rock	4
James Olesinski, Lords	4

Patrick Division

	GP	W	L	T	P
Knucks	5	4	0	1	9
Bunch O'Erics	5	3	1	1	7
Rebels	5	3	2	0	6
Really Rotten	5	3	2	0	6
Untouchables	5	3	2	0	6
Hansons	5	1	4	0	2
Bionics	5	1	4	0	2
Blade Runners	5	0	5	0	0

Top Scorers	goals
Dave Taylor, Rebels	9
Dave Bell, Knucks	6
Mark Langlois, Bunch O'Erics	6
A. Kobayashi, Rebels	6
Roger Bain, Rebels	6

European Handball

A Division

	GP	W	L	T	P
Carpe Diem	3	3	0	0	9
Janlene	3	2	1	0	6
Pub Pigs	3	1	2	0	3
Argos	3	1	2	0	3
Markie Mark	3	1	2	0	3
Grafton Club	3	1	2	0	3

B Division

	GP	W	L	T	P
I.C.S.A.	3	3	0	0	9
The Renegades	3	2	1	0	6
Scags	3	2	1	0	6
Nail'em	3	1	2	0	3
Up For Grabs	3	1	2	0	3
Whizz Bang	3	0	3	0	0

SCISL

Red & White Interlocking Playoffs

Mounies
Birmingham 6
Wed March 4, 4:30pm
Birmingham 6
Bloodclots
Scooters
March 11, 5:30pm
Scooters
Pub Pigs
Wed March 4, 5:00pm
What the Fac?
Scorpions
March 18, 5:00pm
Trojans
Wed March 4, 5:30pm
Trojans
Social Misfits
Mean Machine
March 11, 6:00pm
Mean Machine
Dragon Spirit
Wed March 4, 6:00pm
Blue Balls

Blue Division Final Standings

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Boneheads	12	8	2	2	35	11	.667
Hooligans	12	7	3	2	24	9	.583
Thistle	12	5	5	2	29	32	.417
Drillers	12	4	5	2	27	35	.333

Top Scorers (final regular season)

Player, Team	goals
Pascal Helou, Hooligans	10
Clive Coke, Boneheads	7
Ilia Danef, Drillers	7

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Blitz Cosom Hockey

by Sandra Chehab
Underground Staff

On Friday February the 28th, 48 participants took part in the first ever blitz cosom hockey tournament. You may recall that cosom hockey was an intramural event for years at Scarborough, now replaced by team handball. In the Patricks division, there were three extremely competitive teams. The Pub Pigs, the Orient Express, and the Renegades played it out for the first place position which would guarantee them a playoff spot in the "A" division. Meanwhile in the Adams division, veteran teams such as the Crease police, Just Another Medal and T.N.T. Tigers displayed their talents to the rookies, maintaining that they still had it to beat the youngins in the Patricks division.

After the first round, Crease Police and the Renegades were given a bye into the playoffs for the "A" Championship. Just Another Medal defeated The Orient Express sending them to the "B" pool. And the T.N.T. Tigers defeated the Pub Pigs also sending them to the "B" Championship pool. Just Another Medal faced Crease Police in the semi-final match and once again JAM fell to the sirens of doom as they were defeated 4-0. The T.N.T. Tigers, the underdogs in the tournament gave the Renegades a close semi-final game sending them in to two sudden death shoot-outs. The Renegades defeated the Tigers, (Captain Diyan Selvadurai of the Tigers expressed that his team lacked a little T.N.T. in that match but it was an excellent tourney over all.)

On the road to the Stanley Cup.....the favorites, Crease Police felt quite confident heading into the final game with goaltender Mark Proulx. The Renegades drew first blood scoring in the final two minutes of regulation time. Crease Police mounted a come-back but failed to score in the remaining minutes of the game and in a do or die shoot-out time would only tell. Proulx shut down all of their five shooters and with the Renegades still leading Mark was his teams last hope. He stepped up to the line and headed straight for the net. He faked left and took a blistering low shot to the lower left side of the net, tying the game at one. In the second round of the shoot-out, captain Neil Colaco of the Renegades gave his team the go ahead goal. De ja vu...Proulx did it again. In the sudden death round Lady Luck was on Neil's side scoring for the third and hopefully final time. Proulx tried to make it three in a row but just missed the far corner. Congratulations to the Renegades on a well deserved victory.

"A" CHAMPS
RENEGADES
Neil Colaco (capt)
Jeff Pereira
Jason Fernandes
Adrian Coutinho
Sharon Desouza
Anya McKenzie
Michelle Colaco
Neil Mathias

"B" CHAMPS
PUB PIGS
Tom Billinger (capt)
Tricia Duncan
Cynthia Bishop
Brian Fraser
Evelyn Barsby
Faiz Ahmed
Steve Holden

'B' Champs; The Pub Pigs

Photo by Sandra Chehab

'A' Champs; The Renegades

Photo by Sandra Chehab

LUCKY DRAW WINNERS
Brian Fraser
Neil Mathias
Adrian Coutinho
Sophie-Hugh-Sam
Richard Martin
Tsai Yeh
Faiz Ahmed

THE NEXT BLITZ TOURNAMENT IS SOCCER AND IT WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY MARCH THE 13TH AT 2:00PM. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY NOON THURSDAY WITH THE EIGHT DOLLAR ENTRY FEE. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Interfac Women's Squash Champions

by Sandra Chehab
Underground Staff

Congratulations to the women's squash team for their victory in a two-day interfac tournament hosted by downtown last weekend. Five women represented Scarborough in two separate divisions: Patty Ebert, Patti Breward, Kristy Phillips, Petra Menz, and Sandra Chehab.

Ebert and Breward were last in the preliminary round and were placed in the intermediate level, while Phillips, Menz, and Chehab went on to represent Scarborough in the Advanced category.

In Ebert's first ever tournament, playing in the intermediate level was a little more than what she had hoped, yet despite her placing she showed great determination and spirit.

Menz is a rookie to the game, and in only her first year of playing squash she qualified for the advanced pool and gave Scarborough a strong third place finish in her pool.

Phillips played well, but in her first match on Saturday she lost to the number one seed, Araba Sam, (9-0, 9-1) and finished in second just behind Sam.

Brewärd, Scarborough's strongest representative in the intermediate pool, was undefeated in the second day of the tournament. She went on to win the intermediate division defeating Sue Kennedy (9-1, 9-0).

Finally in the Advanced pool, Chehab played a strong tournament and was undefeated in the preliminary round. In the finals, she faced Araba Sam, the first place finisher in the A pool. It was guaranteed to be a great game. Chehab won the right to serve and in the first rally of the match, spraining her ankle but was determined to finish the match. Sam went on to take the first game 9-1. But in the second and third games- some great shots and a few lucky breaks-Chehab capitalized and went on to take the match 9-1, 9-4.

CONGRATULATIONS LADIES.

SQUASH COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS 1992

MENS AND WOMENS DIVISIONS
FRIDAY MARCH 6TH FROM 5:00-9:30PM
ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST ENTER BY THURSDAY AT NOON
PLEASE REGISTER IN THE PHYS.ED OFFICE
ENTRY FEE IS $4.00

ARCHERY COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS 1992

MENS AND WOMENS DIVISIONS
MONDAY MARCH 16TH FROM NOON TILL 2 PM
EQUIPMENT WILL BE PROVIDED
ALL INTERESTED PARTICIPANTS MUST REGISTER BY FRI.
PLEASE REGISTER IN THE PHYS. ED OFFICE
ENTRY FEE IS $4.00
EVERYONE IS WELECOME

Robin Hood's Students

by Walter Brech
Prince of Thieves

You guessed it.....Archery!!! Every Monday from highnoon (quite appropriate don't you think??) until 2pm a group of wild and crazy people gather to shoot at poor defenceless targets, in other words anything that moves! Seriously though, the archery club is a great way to learn a new sport and to meet new friends. Anyone can learn to shoot a bow and arrow. Archery is a form of art yet it provides great enjoyment, enhances physical endurance and as well , it improves concentration.

Our season is almost over for this school year, but for the first time ever we will be starting up a summer archery club in May on Tuesday evenings from 5:30-7:30 pm. More information will be available in the Phys.Ed office at the end of March. If I survive the rest of this season, I'll be coaching the summer session.

One final note-don't forget to come out and support your local favorite archerer at the college championships on MONDAY, MARCH 16TH FROM 12PM TO 2PM.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week

The first 'Athlete of the Week' for March is **Mark Proulx**. Mark, who is the SCAA Men's Rep., has attended Scarborough College for four distinguished years and has participated in several interfac, intramural, and blitz teams, including the championship winning interfac touch football team last fall.

Mark's Veznia winning performances last week came during the cosom hockey blitz tournament, and the Rez Rats' victory over SGS Physics that propelled them into the play-offs.

In the blitz tourney, Mark shut down the opposition's offences, helping send his team, the TNT Tigers, into the finals where he stopped all 5 shots in the initial shoot-out period. He then dropped his pads to take what could have been his team's final shot of the game, and proceeded to score the do-or-die goal. One shot later his opponents scored, but Mark scored again when he had to. Unfortunately, Mark could not get a shoot-out hat-trick to tie the game up for a third time, and his team had to settle for second place.

In Division III interfac hockey, Mark held SGS Physics to 3 goals as the Rats won 5-3, clinching a semi-final berth in the playoffs.

Congratulations to Mark Proulx on being chosen 'Athlete of the Week'. **Mark will receive one free pound of chicken wings from GB Catering, and a BEvERage from the Attic.**

Photo by Sandra Chehab

SCAA NEEDS YOU

by Kristy Phillips

I arrived at Scarborough Campus five years ago as the only student from my high school in Sault Ste. Marie who came to the University of Toronto. I had been quite active in student politics during my secondary school years and tried to make a similar niche for myself here at Scarborough College.

Numerous clubs, associations, and student unions have seen my face come and go but I have found one association where I feel most welcome and will continue to work for even after I graduate. This group is the Scarborough College Athletics Association (SCAA).

As the Women's Chairperson in 1989-90 and this year's President, I have been given many opportunities to use and train my abilities of cooperation, leadership, organization, and, of course, banner-making. I know that my efforts have not gone unnoticed, nor unappreciated.

It is the subsequent feelings of self-satisfaction and gratitude which cause me to encourage others to run for an elected position on SCAA. Nominations are open until Friday, March 6 at 5:00pm for the position of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Women's Chairperson, and Men's Chairperson.

I urge you to consider both the pros and cons of any of these positions before submitting your nomination. If you have any questions, please drop by the office at R-2263 or give us a call at 287-7096. Further job descriptions are posted outside our office. Remember, if you don't run, you can't win!

1992/93 ELECTIONS SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

- All positions: President, Vice President, Treasurer, Men's Rep & Women's Rep

- Nomination Period from Mon. Feb 24th until Fri. March 6th
- Campaign period from Fri. March 6th @ 5:00pm until Mon. March 16th @ 12:00 midnight
- all candidates will speak at a forum in the Meeting Place on Mon. March 16th
- Elections will be held from Tues. March 17th until Thurs. March 19th at various locations throughout the school

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Sports Shorts

Women's Hockey

In the semi-finals of playoff action the Blades defeated Rehab in a nail-biter. The game was tied at three after regulation time *and* three overtime periods, but Scarborough went on to score twice on penalty shots, while Rehab scored none. This win puts the team in the championship game against Erindale. The results will be reported next issue.

Men's 'A' Hockey

The 'A' hockey team won its quarter-final match over Skule last Saturday by a score of 3-2. They will now advance to a 2-game total score semi-final against PHE.

Men's Indoor Soccer

By defeating Trinity 8-2 in indoor soccer action last Monday the Men's team finished the season with a record of 8 wins and 2 losses, ensuring them of a playoff berth. Their first round game will be against SMC on Wednesday.

Women's Volleyball

Scarborough finished fourth in division 'A' at the end of regular season action. The team defeated New College in the quarter-finals and was set to play FEUT in semi-final action as of the deadline. Should they win, they'll play either Erindale or Pharmacy in the final to be held dowtown on Wednesday the 4th at 9pm.

Men 'A' Volleyball

The 'A' volleyball team defeated SMC in quarter final action in two games by scores of 15-4 and 15-3. They will now advance to the semi-finals which will be played here at Scarborough on Tuesday next week.

Men's 'B' Hockey

The Killer B's won their final game of the regular season 14-2 over FEUT. They will now play Dentistry this Thursday at 7pm, for the first round of Div II playoffs.

Waterpolo

In regular season play on Wednesday last week, the waterpolo team defeated Erindale by a score of 8-4. Next action for the team is this Wednesday downtown at 7pm vs Vic.

Men's 'B' Basketball

The 'B' team defeated the SMC Sharks in quarter-final action 37-23. They will now play either the Axemen or Aerospace in the semi-finals on Thursday downtown at 7pm.

Men's 'C' Hockey

The 'C' team romped Rehab 9-0 Sunday to finish the regular season undefeated. In fact, they only gave up *one* goal all season. They will now play Rehab again this Saturday at 6pm for the Div III semi-finals.

Men's 'R' Hockey

Evan Anderson scored 2 goals as the Rez Rats beat SGS Physics 5-3 Sunday night to gain the fourth and final playoff spot in Div III. They will now play Erindale this Saturday at 9pm to see who'll take on Scarborough's 'C' team in the final (*if 'C' wins*).

Men's 'B' Volleyball

Scarborough fares off against Pharmacy on Tuesday downtown. This is the final game of the regular season.

Women's Basketball

The team finished the regular season on a winning note, defeating Law 32-20 in the final game of the year. Unfortunately the team did not advance to the playoffs. Many thanks to the players, coach and fans for a good season.

- by Nicolle Russelle and Paul McNeil

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Scarborough Hall Referendum question will be voted on Election days:

Referendum Question #1:

Do you approve of the use of the Fund for purposes of the Different Project in place of the Original Project?
YES_____ NO_____

Referendum Question # 2:

Do you agree that the student levy approved on April 7, 1989 be terminated effective September, 1992, and that no further funds be levied and accumulated after that date?
YES_____ NO_____

What's On Campus

WHO IS BAHA'U'LLAH?
A Study Course on the Baha'i Faith

March 5, from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

Topic: The Soul (In this life and the life after death)
Speaker: David Sowerby
Place: Faculty Lounge (H403)

March 12 from 6:30 to 9:00pm

Topic: The New World Order - What does it really mean?
Speaker: Karen McKye
Place: Faculty Lounge (H403)

Sponsored by the Association for Baha'i Studies. Everyone Welcome. Refreshments served. For further information please call Babak at 281-6818 or Nancy at 427-3099.

Wednesday, March 4 - Thursday, March 5

International Women's Day. Many films, discussions and presentations shall occur at Scarborough Campus dealing with such issues as pay equity, battery, women's shelters, human rights and other issues concerning women.

Thursday, March 5th.

SAC presents live... The BOURBON TABERNACLE CHOIR in the Attic. "Choir Practice" starts at 9:00. Join us for this large fun band.

Friday, March 6 - Saturday, March 7.

Musical, Meeting Place, 8 pm. Putting It Together: Sondheim!, a salute to the music and lyrics of Stephen Sondheim. Tickets $6, $5 for students and seniors. Contact 287-7190.

Sunday, March 8, 3-5 pm.

Meeting Place. Sunday Serenade Concert - Bach Children's Chorus of Scarborough.

Monday March 9th.

SAC Presidential forum 12 noon in the Meeting Place. Come out and question the candidates.

Mondays, March 9, 23 and 30, from 10 to 5.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Come write a letter for the release of prisoners of conscience all over the world. AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will have an area in the Meeting Place .
Can you spare just 20 minutes on these days?

Tuesday, March 10 at 6:30 to 9:30. Place: Faculty Lounge (3rd floor H-wing)
History Club Speaker's Night. History Club presents:
Dorra Andrew - 18th Century aristocratic vice.
John Bealtic - 19th century Crime and Punishment.
Everyone welcome. A Pot Luck. Please bring something if you can. Refreshments served.

Friday, March 13, at 8:00 pm

Friday the 13th Gregorian Poetry Muster

Calling all people. Are you looking for something different to do with your Friday night? Not the same old scene...join our muster at J6 on March 13. Discover what Friday the 13th really means with the *Living Poets Society.*

Saturday, March 21

St. George Campus Indian Students Association Present "Shaam-E-Mehfil"
Experience the music, dance and fashions of India. The show will be held at the Minkler Auditorium (404 & Finch). Tickets are $8 for current members of the Indian Students' Assoc. $10 for non-members, or $12 at the door. Call I.S.A. Hotline 221-6208.

THE RESUME AND COVERING LETTER

Looking for a job? Take the first step by attending one of the following seminars:
Tuesday, March 3 from 1:30-3:00 pm.
Friday, March 27 from 10:00 - 11:30 am.
Pre-register at the Career Centre, S302. Charge of $6.00 for the Job Search Handbook.

INTERVIEW TECHNIQUES

Want to brush up on your interview skills? Pre-register for one of the following seminars at the Career Centre, Room S302:
Tuesday, March 24 From 10:00 to 11:30 am.

PREPARING FOR EXAMS

This seminar is designed to help you master some basic study skills and provide important information necessary to succeed in your exams. It is a two-hour seminar and will be held in Room R4208 on Thursday, March 19 at 3:00 pm. Space is limited - please register in Counselling Services, Room S302.

PEER COUNSELLORS

Peer Counsellors are available to assist students in the following areas:
Resume and Interview Preparation
Study Skills
International Students (culture shock, homesickness, Visa questions)
Arrange an appointment at the front desk in Counselling Services, S302 or telephone 287-7550.

CAREER FAIR

Tuesday, March 31, at University College. Open to graduating students and alumni. Employers representing a variety of industry sectors will be at the university for one day to recruit graduates for potential vacancies. Pre-registration is required at the Career Centre, Room S302.

SPECIAL SERVICES TO PERSONS WITH A DISABILITY

The Special Services office provides students (and others within the University community) who have a disability.

Students with a disability are strongly encouraged to contact Jan MacKenzie, Scarborough Campus Liaison Officer, at 287-7560 or visit S302A. She is available every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during the academic year and her assistant, Lynda Carle, will be available on Wednesdays.

COURSE AND PROGRAMME SELECTION WEEK

Watch for flyers advertising this programme to occur the week of March 23, get the help you need in selecting courses and programmes for next year.

The Underground Staff Elections

Now accepting applications for masthead positions for the 1992/1993 publishing year. The following positions are vacant:

- Editor in Chief
- Assistant Editor
- News Editor
- Entertainment Editor
- Sports Editor
- Business Manager
- Production Manager
- Advertising Manager
- Distribution Manager
- Photo Editor

Submit a resume, with a short covering letter detailing the position(s) you would like to run for to Room R-2203E (The Underground), by March 25th at 5:00 P.M.

Positions will be announced by Thursday, April 2nd.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

Why not list all club events for FREE in the information section of the Underground? Just submit all events for the next edition to R-2203E by noon Friday, February 28th. Please ensure that all submissions are legible and limit notices to less than 30 words.

Famous Players Discount Movie Pass Contest.

To win turn to the Entertainment section in this weeks paper for further details.